scouts the idea of levying exhorbitant and cites the Eric rallway, "the most ry," which even under the "reform dilors" declared a dividend of only three and not the farmers, who never, juring those years, complained of high reight tariffs. The Atlantic has no which a republic demolishes, are not Our country can never atone for this unwhich would really bring forward an at would establish direct claims upon naims that the present move-

on gratitude of the country. But it silles. We believe the republic has gone down grown too largely into the love of the sent against the railroads will people under the splendid statesmansarrily accomplish any reform, since ship of the grand and venerable Thiers, it strikes the very class of oppressed to be rooted out by a majority vote of ers who are now said to be swindled by trustees. It claims, too, that in the discussion of the question about vation from the French legisla- respondent "Stella," addressed by her freight, we have heard little or nothing be only to re-enact the scenes which about the rights of passengers. "There sent Louis Phillip and Napoleon III is no class" says the Atlantic, "to whose ersonal convenience railroads have paid age, when even the people of aristoless head. They have been shut up in cratic Eurland are only waiting for an ill-ventilated cars, they have been seated in uncomfortable seats, they have been delayed, hustled, wounded and killed in form of government—a monarchy, too, great numbers," and yet the traveling grand in its record of good deeds done cubic have made no very loud com- for the English people—how supremely Inta that the railroad fares were unjust. insolent the pretensions of this house he, at is claimed, is explained by the of Bourson, this rotten relic of a bygone general belief that the roads understand age, to claim a "right" to govern the business of establishing rates better France! The ridiculous and ludicrous than any one else, as they know what size will pay and what will not and Comte de Paris made a pilgrimage to iat the same reasoning applies to Frohsdorf to pay to his stupid cousin, neight rates as to passenger fares. But de Chambord, cannot, in the least, affect the pith of the article in the Atlantic is a public sentiment educated in the neanalysis of the remedy which the farmessities of the times which demand er's associations would apply to existing self-government for the people. Henry raffrond evils, to wit: First, that V forgels that the real France of 1873 is railroad charters must be controlled not far behind the America of that date, by State laws; second, that freight and that he dreams of an impossibility charges must be determined by when he dreams of turning the strong the State itself, and not by the railroads; current of republicanism, coming in on tee, we find this; third, that they must be determined on the neap-tide of popular enthusiasm, the pro rata principle; fourth and fifth, back into the dead-sea of Bourbonistic carrying the contest into the State leg- rule. The under-current of indications satures, and making the principle that are that he will lose his head very soon coad charters are subordinate in all after he attempts to place upon it the cases to State law, a test of qualification | erown of France. to judicial office. The first proposition is clearly untenable. Chartered rights are vested rights, which no State law can disture without violating that principie of the constitution of the United States, which declares that no State shall pass any "ex post focto law, or law spairing the obligation of contracts." Unless there is a right of regulation relegal powers of the chartered company and good water abound. The lumberannot be limited by subsequent legisla-

tion. Here we are in full accord with will find material among the pine woods ar colemporary, this principle having of the Sabine, the Angilina and Neches been time and again announced by the rivers, where land is cheap. The coun supreme court of the United States.
ties of Torrant, Denton, Grayson, Dallas,
Collin, McLennan, Bell, Williamson, could be more mischlevous than permit-and the country west and north of Fort lieg's legislature to interfere in the man-Worth, are adapted to the cultivaagement of a railroad by regulating its tion of the cereals, producing forty sight charges. This has been illus- bushels of grain, weighing seventy frated in Illinois, where the result has pounds per bushel, to the acre. Indeed, it would seem strange that a field for fall operations in the rich low company of men running a railroad valleys of the Trinity, Brazos and hould be told by law what they must Colorado river, "If," says this almanac. charge for their services, when such a "you are willing to undergo the privalaw would be deemed grossly impertinent and oppressive if interfering in the the occupation of sheep-raising on a business of a mining or manufacturing large scale, with the highest success ompany. The Atlantic contends that and largest profits, strike out at once, the farmers' movement shares the leave the fenced land and the society of prevalent but faltacious feeling that all man, go to the west of the San Antonia evils can be cured by legislation, and river (or on the upper Brazos or Calor-

ites the Prohibitory movement, Labor- ado,, and lead your flocks over bound-Reform movement, and the Woman-less prairies of the richest mesquit grass, suffrage movement as cases in point. to the pools of the purest crystal, where contends that legislation is no panacea for natural evile, that it only vigor, and every view brings a fresh aggravates them, and thinks it is in- surprise from its richness and beauty. fiely better to leave the evils We confess this is putting the question amplained of by the farmers to be of emigration in meilifluent lines, ned by the laws of trade, and the though the "solitude" and "privations" several industries of the country maraged by those who have made them a to tone down one's inclination to "go special study, and not by ignorant and west." There is an oft-quoted senticompetent hands called to action by ment of the poet Pope to the effect that the unnatural forces of revolutionary distance lends enchantment to the agents. That our readers may glance view, which has peculiar significance we have synopsised for them the article in these restless times. Men go from the Atlantic. MASONEY.

lowed the rainbow, that he might pro-The City of Brotherly Love presented a cure the bag of gold, which the fairy none than usually gay and splendld ap- tale placed beneath the abutment of more than usually gay and splendid ap-parance Friday last. Two hundred that glorious aerial arch. They fancy a were heavy silver spoons and forks, hav-thousand people were gathered in Broad brighter sunshine, a more effugent ing upon them the armorial bearings of consand people were gathered in Broad brighter sunshine, a more effulgent street on that day, to witness a procession of ten thousand members of the sand dews that their own land and honorable order of Free Massons, who had assembled for the purpose of dedicating the new temple just countries that are excellent places.

MEMPHIS APPEAL and day before yesterday a grand parade coal, lead, copper, and to of Knights Templar closed the solemn marble, state and itmestone and day before yesterday a grand parade coal, lead, copper, and in quarries of and interesting ceremonies of the constinustible forests of the finest timber The Masonic ceremonials at awaiting only the magic influence of IDAY MORNING, OCT. 3, 1873. Philadelphia recall the gratifying fact capital and the transforming hand of that the building at the corner of Second labor to yield splendid fortunes to the and Madison streets, in this city, is grow- enterprising and industrious. Here are than an incomer homphis daily ing slowly but steadily, day by innumerable schools for education, day, into the splendid structure churches for worship, and lines of railwhich the Masons of Memphia contem- road traversing the State, and others THE OTHER SIDE-THE GRANGES plate dedicating as their temple. De- soon to be built, which will make easily

with the reactionists; but the people, if dependent says, and truly, that freights to pay dividends as monstrous, they can be heard, will speak in thunder "there is not an honorable man tones for the perpetuation of the republic. in the country, who can entertain andulently managed road in the coun- There cannot be a doubt but that there anything but loathing and disgust for is a powerful though numerically small | the wretches who secured the convicparty in France, or rather in Paris, in tion of this poor woman. One of nd one-half per cent on the savings of favor of the re-establishment of the these creatures resides in this city and ght or ten years, as having defrauded emptre. It would be a wonder, indeed, holds a place in the customhouse, as a old stockholders under the if there was not such a party. Old our reward for his devilish work. As he manipulation of Fisk and Gould, I ms and the power and emoluments posses along the streets he is pointed out, emanating from costes and official and decent people shrink from him as itions controlled by family influences, they would from a dangerous reptile. raise for the railroad management of easily surrendered, and men who have holy deed, but history will do this unforhis country, and States that any party | once tasted the sweets of power have | tunate woman justice, and she will live hich would really bring forward an ever and will ever try to retain it. But in the sympathy of the people long after we have hope of France, even from the those who horried her to death and disrather week-kneed assembly at Ver- honor, by their joint perjury, shall have

Good words are good things to cherish gold may perhaps buy a temporary elewho counted themselves of Memphis in opportunity to decently dismiss a nonnrchal and substitute a republican every fate, and who, If she can do no ing as her letters to the APPEAL have "act of homage" which the little good

city, and among the statements which

the support became the dirtiest town in mariest portions of it were almost unin-shithible. If gatters liked with rotten man, if dirt and filth, and reveiling stenches every street and alloy can after the head, we repeat, for a committee to investigate, and must four freepost billion to the calm waters of prospersible to the abstract of the street of

The Texas Almanac gives information reference to the proper localities in | We have many times in the past three that State for immigrants desiring to weeks called attention to this theory, bear on bravely until the clouds are prosecute any particular branch of agricultural industry. It claims for eastern of our best physicians, but so far in tear-dimensed eyes to the gierious sun, and northeastern Texas, the land of vain. Nothing has been done save presses onward and upward. and northeastern Texas, the land of vain. Nothing has been done save promise for the man who would raise moderate crops, and where fruit, timber and good water abound. The lumber-sawing business and turpentine making sawing business and turpentine making than never.

TEXAS VS. TENNESSEE.

Sugar and cotton on a large scale find a

ARCTIC PERILS.

lin's Expedition-Discovery of Shipwrecked Whalers. west somewhat in the frame of relies of the Franklin expedition FROM "STELLA."

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of Country.

Emigration to the West-Agencies of

the Great Railroads to Control

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ome, you can see that others are ouring in, and that the change which

pon the habits of all native southers

ence we to day transfer to our columns I dealy and unannounced the choices was a letter of the "fair unknown," our cor-respondent "Stella," addressed by her transportation and reasonable rates of ture to the control of France, but it will to the St. Louis Republican. It is a sparkles of sunlight, laden with poison? It would seem so. Is it any wonder dess, as she seattered her smiles and or only to re-enact the scenes which sent Louis Phillip and Napoleon III with as sympathetically written as we should expect from as young and to unoreturnable exile. In this elightened to overlappears as we surmise "Stellar" by the companion of the tistory since 12 in any would be so possibled? What has Memphis done that she should be so possibled? With every facility for these unhappy States. to be. There is at least one of those cities of the country, she is crus other days who has a heart for us in is rapidly filling up with the "mansio of stone." Beautiful Elmwood, with your hills, vales and flowers, we have more, can, while she thinks of our pres- done all we could to make the resting ent sorrows, send us words of comfort place of our dead one of the beautiful and of hope. Piquant and dashing as let letters to the Appear, have ng as her letters to the APPEAL have many tears are shed and hearts are seen, "Stella," in the one under conderation, proves that here is after all could tell many a sad tale in the past a pure, good, womanly heart, alive to few weeks, when the chapel bell pear spairs good, womany hears, alive to suffering and responsive to the wail of orth almost incessantly its requiem for the dead. God in his infinite mercy, sorrow which now, alas! goes up from spare us! Let not the punishment that we no doubt deserve be greater than we

I have chosen a sad time in which to THE Shreveport Times, of the twenty-sixth ultime, informs us that a com-with of a besidence by the state of the sta mittee of physicians has been appointed it is hard to think of her except with to investigate and report upon the origin tears. But "every cloud has a lining of the yellow-fever now decimating that of silver," and Memphis will yet arise from her days of darkness, and Our Father, who "doeth all things well," will, in his own good time, send her health and prosperity. We can never rivisl you, old St. Louis, queen of the west, but we do hope for great things. We cannot be always "under a cloud."

Our Einft City will yet it weather the makes for the benefit of the commit-

of responsibility for the obtaining and a most year of the obtaining for the obtaining forms.

St. Louis, my adopted home, you have been blessed, indeed, with health and success, and feel safe in your own filth of "Happy-Hollow" were the prime strength, but remember the hand of God feeders, if not the cause of our fever? Greensboro-The Bailroad Center of

THE vacant chief-justiceship is still a opic with lending political papers at the orth, and we are glad to notice that nany of them, hitherto notable for the rulence and violence of their partisanip, are settling down to the belief that ies and learning in law, and not paranship, is to be taken into account in diling the chair made vacant by the From an Occ I sath of Chief-Justice Chase. Of these papers the Cincinnati Gazette has most passed in Greensburg, North Carolina, recently, after the absence of seveently spoken. It says that it "Can ral years, having been one of the "boys agree with the Boston Advection that in gray," who laid down their arms at the judge of the supreme court of the that place in 1865, and I have been trunited States should be chosen from the ofession of the law; from men who which have been made in this locality. The railroad from Danville to Greensave given their lives to its study and boro was completed during the war, as ractice, and who have by long a military necessity, and since the surrender it has become a great through live, in connection with the North Carof their active life to political affairs in ville railroad company. Greensboro is party government, which, besides now known as a center for traffic of all kinds, being the outlet of twenty rich leaving them deficient in legal learning, ends to give them a frame of mind ants which is the reverse of judicial." This is sound sense, and will meet with a hearty amen from all good men in or out of the profession of law.

search of fortunes as their restless fore-fathers wandered thither in former days. The establishment of numerous factocovery of Relies of Sir John Frankalso for the other raw mater als of that section, has welcomed a large addition of thrifty mechanics and laboring men into the community and given decided impetus and expansion to the ideas of mind of the boy who fel- whaling bark Glacier, Captain Potter, lowed the rainbow, that he might pro-Thus, although large numbers of people are annually leaving this section, carrying wealth and en-ergy elsewhere which would have re-mained undeveloped in the old ruts at has been rendered really necessary by the results of the influences of slavery manus, who had assembled for the pure pose of dedicating the new teample just believe. Now, we know there are countries that are excellent place belief by the fraternity in Philadelphia. The day was a gala one, business was generally suspensive, flags were displayed from every point of variance and inhespitable climate, and that offire was generally suspensive, flags were displayed from every point of variance and inhespitable climate, and that offire the said old quaket City became ranion with the glittler of antique symbolism, which flashed from ten intoseand rogalase. First-rine fedges of Philadelphia, the Grand Lodge of the lighter entinent of progress and progression. Progression and consensus of the lighter entinent of progress and an advantage and the spiral that the series of the s working people, has been, in the high-est degree, beneficial and remunerative. In order to secure shares in the large

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So Like a Good Woman to Come with The Civil-Rights Case at Macon posed of. to Us.

We Juroars Finde Fent at Guilty". The Columbus and Macon Banks.

which allower of the section of the Macon, Miss., September 30 - "W

which are wortby of attention. It claims that the ratificade are not paying the commons profits in alth for bank. Let the limit drawer became only in the world upon whose people take heart, give up panie-mongering, and that in the essentially approsed to arise from oppressive freights, and that in the essentially approsed to arise from oppressive freights, and that in the essentially are averaged to the sins of corrupt or incompetent legislation of the single and paying regular dividends at all, and only one as much as seven per cent.; and that if railroad directors have enriched themselves unhaviorally done aby defrauding their scoke and done so by defrauding their scoke and done so by defrauding their scoke and population have in the main to pay. It claims that in the very nature of things a high their scoke and population have in the main to pay. It claims that in the very nature of things a high their scoke and population have in the main to pay. It claims that in the very nature of things a high their scoke and population have in the main to pay. It claims that in the very nature of things a high their scoke and benefits of the right, sixty of whom, we are told, had a meeting of mutual ensuring the scoke of population have in the head of the sciption of the envelope, enclosed to use of high their scoke and the population have in the first of the right scanned to first the population have in the head of the received by the voice of a high the first of the right, sixty of whom, we are told, had a meeting of mutual ensuring the schedule of the received of the population of the region of the schedule of the reach population have in the first of the right, sixty of whom, we are told, had a meeting of mutual ensuring the first of the right, sixty of whom, we are to have a first of the right of the region of the received have and the first of the right of the region of the received have and the region of the region of the received have and the region of the region of the received have and the region of the receiv me as if in their native forest, and yet feetly tame. There are few Memiss children but have speet many as fatal as yellow-fever, and gives its phis children but have spent many as fatal as yellow-fever, and gives it sappy hours in "Court Square," feeding the squirrels. Strangers always now as in former years unknown in the square of the sq dmired it, not that it com-ared in extent with many parks in ther cities, but it was like a fresh, beau-ful oasis in the midst of the dust and unsile of Main street, and so the street and street and

iful oasis in the midst of the dust and bustle of Main street, and as time went on we had concerts there, one or two a seek, not in the heat of the day, but from eight to ten in the evening, when in the cool of the evening we took a pleasant waik'to "the square," and a loll on the grass while listening to the music. We had spring and fall races, and again our exposition, and our city was crowded with strangers. Twice has King Carnival reigned, and last year the "Memphi" rivaled the time-honord New Orleans "Mystic Krewe," but that was the end, the death-angel was again among us, and all shuddered in courly fear of the dread disease, small-pox. We prayed for warm weather, that our balm, beautiful spring would purify the infected atmosphere, but with the warm sunshine and lovely flowers, when all seemed bright and fair, suidealy and unannounced the cholera was substance and on wellowkeeper was shib as and now vellowfever. Was substances. Bullocks and Warshiba and low vellowfever. Was snown has customer. Bullocks and Warshiba and now vellowfever. Was snown has customer. Bullocks and Warshiba and now vellowfever. Was snown has customer. Bullocks and Warshiba and now vellowfever. Was knaves who have impoverished States and enriched Clewes and Cookes, have

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